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By Vandelia Varnum Thomas, Well-Known Lecturer and Writer, DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Some Pointed as Well as Eloquent Comment on Current Events ::

The influence of Florida is far race will clash, and the first war look forward to a country unfettered reaching, only Alabama goes one will be between the United States where the national revenues would better. Here the republican party and Japan. This will be followed by be devoted to highways, public buildcloses its convention with a nst ex- a general war between the white and ings, good harbors, reclamation of hibition, and there it is the opening act the yellow races, unless by the build- arid lands, irrigation, reservation of in preparation for it.

the banks or any responsible citizen in Marshall will and immigration of Louisiana is States. the banks of any the way I do business—always abso- making an effort to unite the differon the square and I have sold to thousands of ent immigration authorities in order people to hate Americans, and the cry for a big navy. If we have nothto properly distribute the new comers. people are only awaiting the governing greater than a big navy to boast E. BROOKS, 6961 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich. southern states do not yet seem to ernment is awaiting only a pretext." fense and go to sleep. If we have no realize the advisability of the immi- Now read the words of the distin- bigger stick with which to frighten situation here.

The Mississippi legislature, for in- country: during recent months-when placed event.' side by side with the black, at once for instance, the matter of cane cutfall put to work with the negroes. It was hardly two weeks before they people. had learned the work, and were accomplishing more than the most capable of the darkies.

"Tuen there is a certain class of They are accustomed to robbing the black at their commissaries, and don't like it when the immigrant kicks at such injustices.

ferent negro. He does not make such stand great things. I was taught its, and likes to put aside a part of but if for any reason it must be inhis earnings, whereas the negro blows curred then cancel it as rapidly as in every cent that he gets. Fortun possible. But there my father's innumber, but what there are of them of national debts and explain how difmake such a loud cry that many peo- ferent it was for a people to assume for piles and it cured them. Used it for ple think the sentiment among plant an obligation than for an individual. chapped hands and it cured them. Apers in general to be against the im- Hence this broader knowledge came

"As a matter of fact, just in prohis desirability is questioned."

I send the above because it is full of meat. It is a southerner speaking to southerners and they are the only at the commissary and in the field shall woo the worthy, self-respecting and industrious from all nations.

It took nineteen policemen to quiet a riot of student sat the University of Pennsylvania's recently. Tables were swept of dishes and decorations, every window was broken, several students were cudgeled and several were arrested. This maks us proud! Our noble youth! No, the University net, prospective presidents, diplomats, of Pennsylvania does not believe in co-education. It does not educate to say nothing of the army of bankers girls. It educates bullies, or tries to.

The negro bishop of the African M. E. church in their conference recent- that momentous question. Any child ly declared. "We hall with delight of ten would have said, "pay your the great tidal wave of temperance debts." Any child of fifteen would now sweeping over this country and have added, "if they are due; if not urge all to support it by ballot," etc., etc. They represent about 2,000,000 when they do mature. communicants. Similar sentiment was expressed at the conference in Tuskegee, Ala., by Booker T. Washing some talk of refunding the debt, but ton. It is a long cry from these con- never a word about paying it. Well ferences to the laity back in the time went on, Cleveland went out woods, but the cry will grow louder and Harrison came in, and congressas the years wear on, and the people men, little and big, were straining will hear. Race development is a their apparel trying to "reduce the matter of centuries, as we know, surplus," and they did it when there whose ancestors lived in caves or hung from trees.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate in a recent speech in Philadelphia said of Wash-

great commander would still have purposes of state? been tenderly cherished by a grateful people and an admiring world. very much as the memory of General highways in every state of the Robert E. Lee is now cherished by Union. In times like these, every the south, honored by the north, and unemployed workman could be earnadmired wnerever men do homage ing his wage on public improvements to military genius, to heroic achieve- I would stop interest at every possiments and to self-sacrificing devo- ble time. I would teach the people

"The white race and the yellow

The state secretary of agriculture gaging in a war with the United arts. That is what I would do, gentle-

"The Japanese have educated their I am sick to the stomach over the

stance, when it created the depart- "It is impossible for a man of or- civilization is a failure and Christiment of agriculture, struck out the dinary sanity to think of a war be anity a fraud, and then prostrate ourwords 'and immigration,' which were tween two powers like ours, in spite selves before the old monarchies, lick in the bill as it was originally framed. of the sincere friendship actually ex- the dirt from the toes of their blood-"The old exploded idea about the isting between them. It is a crime worn feet, and say, "we are crawling negro being the only man to do good against humanity, against civilization, in your wake, sires, as fast as a poor work underneath the heat of the against the well-being of the whole sniveling republic can go. Some day, Southern sun still predominates in a mankind. Such a war, if ever Immortal Ones, we hope to be great good many sections. Nothing could fought, would be the most inhuman as ye!" be more incorrect. Austrians, Rus- event of the world's history. Our sians, Italians-foreigners of all kinds people, at least, do not think of the its head before the love of peace, the

who thing they can treat the white that has not been lessened since the been the glories of peace. immigrants as they do, the negro, upbuilding of the navy began twelve Passion begets passion; violence

quite so good a spender as the indif- I am a woman and not able to under- vies provoke armies and navies." good costumer for the store on the that a debt is a debt until it is paid; nations to learn, rulers and people, 'arm. He is more saving in his hat that it is something to be avoided, this class of men are few in struction ceased. He did not speak Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: slowly from observation.

And I observe that it is a great portion as foreigners are home sent and glorious thing for a nation to get to the plantations of Louisiana and in debt. The heavier the indebtedother states, and their ability and su- ness, the stronger the nation. Tur periority is recognized, they are com- key, for her inhuman and brutal ing more and more in favor. Wherever treatment of her people or people of they are known their work is liked other faiths, forfeited every right to It is only where the good qualities an existence, but because of her naof the immigrant are not known that tional debt she was not only saved immune from punishment.

Englishmen will strut Stand puffed to the gill and declare ones whose advice would be kindly that the strength of the dominion received or of value if received. Wel- rests on the national debt! come the foreign; and welcome the debt breeds fear. National debt beday when our treatment of labor both gets faith; private debt leads back to incompatency and failure. Public debt bespeaks great financiering and stability, makes more loyal citizens and braver soldiers. You see I have the lingo correct, but lack ability to comprehend it.

> If you look back in the files of magazines late in the eighties you 'What Shall We do With Our Sur-Statesmen, members of cabirailroad kings, and steel magnates. who knew everything about finances by divine right-all were wracking and addling their gray matter over put the money at interest and pay

But no. Not one ever hinted at such an idotic plan. There was was something of another kind on the other side of the ledger to reduce, And now after twelve years, according to Justice Brewer, six years of which has been me most prosperous in history, the debt remains intact "Even had the American revolution But then, what does a woman, or failed, the name and memory of our supreme justice know of the mighty

This I know, I would put national that debts are the same the world over, always a burden, always to be Congressman Richmond P. Hobson avoided when possible. I would educate the people to rejoice over every matured and canceled bond and to

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"Indeed," he adds, "some of the ment's signal to go to war—the gov- of let us put our head under a rail gration movement to relieve the labor guished Japanese minister, Baron maurauding nations, (if there are akahira, whi has just reached this such) than a massive navy let us throw up our arms, and admit that

Time was when every nation bared that have been brought to Louisiana possibility of such an unfortunate sense of justice, the rights of man, the devotion to liberty, the lofty Perhaps one of the best up-to-date ideals and unswerving conscience of demonstrate their superiority. Take, emetics is the frothing of our jingoes thi snation. They knew we could over the "approaching war with Ja- fight, if we had to. England has ting. Immigrants who have never be pan.". Happily they have lost influ- known it well for 125 years. Our fore seen a sugar cane field were last ence over our people but they still blood has not degenerated. There continue to shame us before other are Washingtons and Lees, there are Grants and Gordons, in work shop and Justice Brewer, of the supreme field today, who like Roosevelt and court, throws a gleam of sanity over Byran could honor their nation in the situation when he says: "Instead defense, and returning, honor it in of spending millions to build up a the industries and triumphs of civil unscrupulous planters who retard mighty navy the United States should Me. I am never so proud as when I the movement. They are the fellows be paying the national debt-a debt think that all of our glories have

begets violence; cruelty, cruelty; vengeance, vengeance; the mailed fist, The government's method of deal- the mailed fist. Swords and pistols ing with our national debt is a mys- beget swords and pistols; explosives "Furthermore, the immigrant is not tery to me. I suppose it is because generate explosives; armies and na-

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SENATOR BRYAN WANTS BATTLESHIP FLORIDA

Directed a Letter to Secretary of Navy on This Subject Feb. 14.

SAYS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE FLORIDA LEAVES THE STATE WITHOUT A VES-SEL BY THE NAME OF FLOR-IDA, AND ASKS THAT ONE OF THE NEW ONES BE GIVEN THIS

United States Senator Wm. J. Bryan wants a first-class battleship christened the Florida, and the fact that fight, a target for the bullets of this the monitor Florida is to be used as a target for experimental purposes, has caused the senator to address a letter to the secretary of the navy upon this subject in which he sets forth in an admirable manner the easons why such should be done. Mr. Bryan addressed this letter to the secretary of the navy some time before Congressman Clark started the agitation, but until recently it was not known that the senator had taken

The Senator's Letter. The letter of the senator addressed to the secretary is as follows: February 14, 1908. My Dear Mr. Secretary:

Believing that the present congress will provide for the construction of several new battleships, in order that our country may have an adequate navy, guarantor of an honorable peace, and insurer of victory if war should come, I have taken the liberty of addressing you this letter to ask that one of such battleships be christened the "Florida." It is my information that the sin-I

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Did I not even have the honor, Mr Secretary, to represent the proud and patriotic people of the state of Florida in the United States senate, and be interested, for that reason, in writing you as I shall herein, I believe that my sense of the fitness of things derived from the study of the varying and interesting history of Florida would impel me to suggest to you the naming of one of these proposed battleships for the state of Florida.

However this may be, the present use of the old discarded single-turret ed Florida, as a target, is not the sort of target that the state of Florida would choose for the ship that it to represent upon the high seas the vincible spirit of her sovereign people. If the bearer of her name is to be used as a target, her people would prefer that it be as a great battleship in the forefront and thickest of a real

country's enemies. I do not mean to seem ungrateful, Mr. Secretary, or to represent the people of Florida as ungrateful, for the ple of Florida as ungrateful, for the naming of the monitor "Florida," but Products of the can most emphatically assure you that no one could cause a more sin cere throb of patriotic pride in the National Biscuit loyal hearts of the people of Florida than would be caused by you, in the naming of one of these battleships as herein suggested. Conjured up in their minds would be the inspiring picture of a magnificent battleship of the first-class, fluttering the stars and stripes, and with a bone in her teeth, facing pacifically or aggressively, as occasion demanded, a friendly or hostile world.

I am confident that if her officers and men should at all imbibe the "Florida" spirit, victory would in every case be foreordained. There are many reasons for nam-

ing one of these new battleships for

the state of Florida, which occur to me as I write, which I am satisfied will naturally suggest themselves to you and conclusively determine you to grant this request. I ask it, not merely because Florida contains the oldest city in the United States, or now being used as a practice target, state in the Union, not only because the most extensive seaccast of any and therefore condemned for offensive of a most interesting and unique hisor defensive service to the country tory, from the time of Ponce de Leon. on down through French, English, Indian, American Border and Civil wars; not for the fame it has achieved in song, sentiment or story-nor because of the GIVES FORTUPE weird witchers of its moss-hung live cales, nor for the far-famed balm of its sammy clime, but rather because her people possess, and I believe the members of her crew and officers of the first class battleship Florida, would acquire also, that invincible spirit which characterized the earlier contestants for the dominion of her territory, which demanded Old Hickory himself as her first provisional governor, which sustained her own gallant son, J. J. Dickinson, when in the war between the states, he did what no other commander had ever done, charged and captured with his cavalry, a federal gunboat, and which, despite disasters of war, epidemics of disease, calamitous visitations of freezes, wholesale destruction by fire is causing the state of Florida at last to enter into her own as one of the greatest of the sistermood of states, earnest and honest in all that goes to make a state great and powerful, unsurpassed in the patriotism of her loy-

al sons and devoted daughters. With great respect for all the other names that may be suggested to you, and with due deference to your opinion submit, Mr. Secretary, no worthle name could be chosen than "Florida" for one of America's great defenders.

Respectfully, W. J. BRYAN. Honorable Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C.

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